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capital of Karelo-Finnish Republic in the USSR. The bombings of the lir buildings had been gutted and burned. It was estimated that about 20-thousand this includes hundreds of refugees from the surrounding areas. All able-bodied into the Soviet army, leaving only old people, physically-handicapped, and	50X1-HUM
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baths and delousing equipment, and by June 1943, succeeded in stemping out the epidemic, but not until over four-hundred natives had died. Assisting in the women in the area, who had had some nursing experience. Typhus is a very was determined that the epidemic was caused by body lice brought in by captured Soviet soldiers who had seen service in other parts of the USSR.	50X1-HUM
3. All hospitals in Petrozavodsk had been taken over by the military govern-	50X1-HUM
heartedly with the medical personnel.	50X1-HUM 50X1-HUM
4. All hospitals in Petrozavodsk were cwned and operated by the provincial government. The City Hospital, one of the oldest and largest, had 75 beds. It was	50X1-HUM
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of wooden construction, one and two stories high, and was located on the banks of lake Onega, north of the central part of the city. The City Hospital had been used by the Soviets principally for medical cases. Its equipment was old and was left intact by the evactuating Russian soldiers.

- 5. The Children's Hospital, located north of the City Hospital on the shores of Lake Onega, had about 50 beds. It was constructed of ruff-cut lumber and logs; Soviet soldiers.
- 6. Located on the north-end of the city and on the banks of Lake Onega was the Tuberculosis Hospital; it was of stone construction, two stories high and had patients.

  Was filled to capacity with native

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7. The pride of the entire province was the Surgical Hospital, located two or three blocks west of the shores of Lake Onega and close to the central part of the business area of the city. This hospital, a stone construction, three stories ment from this hospital, except the beds, was removed by the evacuating Soviet

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8. In addition to the above hospitals, there was a 50-bed Mental Hospital located north of the city on Lake Onega. A Dermatology Hospital was located north of in the central part of the city, an old school building was converted into a sonnel under the supervision of medical officers.

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9. All of the above-named hospitals in the city of Petrozavodsk had their own water systems. The water came from individual springs and was piped into the hospitals. Examination of this water at various times showed it to be of good sumption be chlorine treated.

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- 10. The sewage from these hospitals was piped to the lake, and garbage was collected and hauled to a dump away from the city where it was burned.
- all government buildings and some privately-owned buildings in the central part of the city had their own sewage system, which was piped to lake Onega. They also had their own water system, which came from springs in the hills in the scuthwestern part of the city. Garbage was either locally destroyed or hauled to the dump for burning, except in the better residential areas of the city. Throughout the city, there were public as well as private privies and a central location where water could be gotten.

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thern part of the city where the railroad yards were located. The cause of the lake and storing in the tanks for use by the railroads.

This was in the normalized to the water which the railroad had been pumping in from all water used by the public in this area be boiled before being used.

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- The Seviet Army upon evacuating the area left a good supply of drugs which upon examination showed to have been manufactured recently and of excellent quality. These drugs included common drugs, tinctures, sulpha preparations, and a syndrugs that we were using. In the Soviet soldiers' kits that were left behind, we found opium preparations and sterilized bandage materials.
- 14. Fresh milk was obtained daily from three large collective farms, which were lo-

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